MAN WITH 'SILENT RIFLE' WOULD KILL CITY HALL PIGEONS

Alonzo B. Fox, Self-asserted Expert Exterminator, Offers to Wipe Out Birds. Praise, But No Job.

Alonzo B. Fox, of Burlington, N. J. wants to bring his "slient rifle" and belt of "adamantine cartridges" over to Philadelphia and open sanguinary warfare on the pigeons that flutter about

He has written Director Porter placing his skill as a rifleman at the disposal of the city. Fox stands ready to "sign up" with Director Porter in a contract to shoot every last pigeon that ever dropped a feather in City Hall court-

This is what Fox told the Director in

"A short time ago I read an account of a suggestion to get rid of the pigeons around the Public Buildings. While it is no small matter to get rid of them, I would like to offer my services along this line, and if it meets with your approval

Please let me hear from you.
"When I was a boy of M years I was engaged to rid the cathedral at 15th and Race streets of this same nuisance, which cost hundreds of dollars every spring. Thomas Burns, the janitor at that time, Thomas Hurns, the Jahitor at that time, secured me for this service. Ms grandfather, who was supervises of the Water Department of the 5th District, under Frederick Graff, and who was a well-known citizen of the 18th Ward, lived an

known citizen of the 10th Ward. Real on the northwest corner of 70th and Summer streets; his name was Samuel M. Fox. He secured for me the crivilege of using my silent rifle on the street about the church from the lieutenant of police at 15th and Filbert streets.

"My agreement with them was that they furnish the ammunition, give me free access to their building, pay me \$1 for each pirsen killed, but I had to get the last pircen, which I did. I killed \$1 birds in three weeks and received \$21.

"The ball I use is an alamantime cartridge, and will not destrey the stone on the buildings, and I will be responsible for any loss or accidents that may occur." If you are considering entering into "If you are considering entering into any agreement, I would be glad to sign

After reading the letter, Director Porter recalled what the Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals and a few thousand citizens said when the surgestion to exterminate the pigeons was today follows: made a few weeks ago.

Then he hustled over to Director Cooke's office and the two cabinet members read in unison Fox's description of his prowess with the rifle.

provess with the rifle.

"Some shooter," said Director Cooke.

"I think the pigeons come under the head of City Property," said Director Porter to Director Cooke, "and, in that case it's up to you to answer this letter," Director Cooke being unable to cinasify the pigeons satisfactorily in the Public Safety Department accepted the commission and today wrote the following.

Safety Department accepted the minimission and today wrote the following letter to Mr. Fox, of Burlington:

"It is very good of you to write as you do under date of October E, offering your assistance in the matter of exterminating the pigeons at the City Hall, Your past record in pigeon shouting, as stated in your letter, shows you to be some shouter.

"I have no thought, however, to do and pleasure to people who frequent the would not vote at all neighborhood of the City Hall. I am quite

names of the liquor candidates. This for rum rule. was headed "Candidates for a Square Deal." The names of Martin G. Boumbanch or Michael J. Ryan did not anpear on the notice. The cue to the liquor Democrata was given however, in the name of "Henry Budd," Senutorial candidate, which followed that of Roles Pen-rone. Following the names of Archur R. Runley, of Cumberland County, and Anderson H. Walters, of Cambria County, Congressmentiaties, were the works "See that Rupley and Walters are de-feated." They were the attituding candidates who have always fought Mulvi-

LETTERS PROVE "SLUSIF LINKS. Certain correspondence which has faller into the hands of the investigators of the Penrose slush fund and a namper of witnesses offer the connecting links between the offices in this city and the Democratic and Republican liquor forces in the field Not only was each satomiceoper and dealer given the names of the boule candidates, but the collectors of the linuor organizations became suddenly nerive after the meetings and arathered hungreets of thousands of dollars to support the tickets.

From a reliable source in Washington in the same who called to account for the man whose it has been assertained that Harry S.

Baker and the men who frequently man in the offices of the flyuer association but to the bring to the case in the offices of the flyuer association. in the offices of the figure association will be instantly subpressed in the event of a Penrose election and will be interregated us to the meetings, but more speci-ficulty as to the expenditure of the Fire Causes \$5500 Loss in Residence \$1,000,000 Ponrose stush fund-

DR. MCKENZIE'S MOTHER DEAD

Gymnasium Head at University Attending Funeral in Toronto.

quetfeally all the furnishings were Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, head of the phy-Catharine Shields McKenzie, who died tast Monday in Almonte, Canada.

Ara Mr.Kenzie, who died to her 7th
rear, was the widaw of the Rev. William
McKanzie, a famous Soutch therayman.

who was a paster in Toronto for many years. She leaves two other sons, Wilham Patrick McKenzle, who is a lituter newspaper man, and Bertrain Stinart Mc-Kent's, a civil engineer of Toronto, Can-ada. Doctor McKenzie was born in Almonte, where he received his sarry train-

LEADERS IN NORTH PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS MEN'S CARNIVAL



BABIES IN PARADE

Youngsters Compete at North Philadelphia Carnival Teday.

A buby parade in which 200 youngsters Association carnival, home week and Mardi Gras today. The children will assemble at Wayne Junction and Germantown avenue and begin the march prompt ly at 3 o'clock

The election of the King and Queen of the carnival will be completed tonight and the winners will be crowned tomorrow night. At present Nora Lappan is leading in the election for Queen and George Ziegler in that for King.

J. DENNY O'NEIL COMES OUT AGAINST PENROSE CANDIDACY

Pittsburgh County Commissioner Says Rum Will Not Rule State. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29. - J. Denny

Nell, County Commissioner of Alletheny County, elected on the Republican icket, has come out against Senator Penrese, declaring his belief that the Senator cannot carry more than three countles west of the Schuylkill River. A statement given to the Eventus Labour

"The sentiment against Penrose in the western part of the State is growing proportions of a tidal wave. I do not believe that he will carry more than three countles west of the Susquehanna

"In the western part of the State Penrose is not a political issue, but rather a moral issue. Many Organization Republicans will not support him since they have come to understand that his Pergonal Liberty ticket was placed in the field for the purpose of defenting all dry candidates upon the Republican ticket. I have been informed that the Personal

comfortable codes on the roof.

"If your aftent ride—shooting adamantine cartridges—could be used on certain disidual and the voters all know that real nuisances which we have in Philadelphia, with as much success as it has evidently been used on pigeons I would predict a big use for it."

State can be influenced by any single into the need of setting the young people actively engaged in the work of teaching so they might become interested in the work.

"The real vigor of the Sunday school is with the young people between the

"Senator Penrose has done more to-ward making Pennsylvania dry than all season of 12 and 20 years," declared Mr. RUM PUT O. K.

ON PENROSE SLATE

cher causes combined. In order to further his interests he has induced the saloens and brewers to organize and go into politics as a body. By doing so he has made the saloens a State issue and told of the provinces of India.

Centinued from Page One received a large paper containing the beginning the people of this State will not stand the provinces of India.

"I DENNY G'NEIL. "County Commissioner." Mr. O'Nell has always been a stanch

Republican and the groutest vote-Enter that Senator Chiver ever had.

fle juried Allegheny County for County Commissioner by the bignest pla-Republican candidate syer re-

REPUDIATES BOND SIGNATURE

Man Who Obtained Immigranta Entry Arrested as Forger.

paid of forging a signature on a specialist with the United States

M'AFEE'S HOME IN FLAMES

of Secretary of Commonwealth,

PITTIBLE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Medifee's residence is on the North

the pointer's torch invited some dry tim-her inside the wall.

The Makies home is one of the oldest on the North Side.

J. Hay Brown Gets Lafayette Degree EASTON, Pa. Oct. 29 - Lufayotte Coldoctor of laws on J. Hay Brown, Justice of the Supreme Court at Pennsylvania. at the Founder's Day exercises held at the sollege.



PLEADS FOR MORE EFFORT IN WORK OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Rev. George G. Dowey, Secretary of County Association, Tells Convention Strength Depends on Youth

school is dependent on the extent of its day at the third session of the 23d an-Liberty ticket was placed in the field to County Sunday School Association in secure the votes of the liquor dealers | Messiah Lutheran Church, 18th and Jeffor Canrise, as the Bouer deaters de- ferson streets, by the Boy, George G. away with the pigeons. On the contrary, we are very glad to have them with us clared that if they could not have any Downy, new general secretary of the astronomy afford a good deal of annusement local wet candidates to vote for they seemation and general secretary of the "Billy" Sunday Campaign Committee,

be resented. In order to make these birds corporations to force their employes to schools devote their every effort to keep the City Hall, and to make it innecessary to the companies of the City Hall, and to make it innecessary to the consents refer to the large the classes when have the opposite effect. It is an insult they are inclined to seek pleasure on for them to nest in the scales of justice and other sculptured decorations of the building, we have recently placed some that the future prosperity of this great school. He also impressed upon workers school. He also impressed upon workers

Mr. Musser said there was so much

work to be done in India that he was anxious to return to the field. He showed the Gospel is being taken to the Indians in many ways. As an illustration, Mr. Musser told the slony of now a young priest was converted through finding a copy of a Maratha tiesnel along the rominide. Walter O. Smith, assistant superintendent of the Calvary Reformed Sunlay chool, presided, and among other speak

Teacher Training at its Best," Harry P. Bartow, editor supermisedents de-lariment of the Sunday School Werld; "Temperance Work in the Secondary Dieducational superintendent of the Presbydescription as discontinuous as the field of States of the Conditions in the Mission Fields, the Conditions in t

EVENING LEDGER NEWSBOYS PARADE TO THEATRE PARTY

Three Hundred Lads See "The Great Hindu Mystery."

The newsboys who sell the Evgston LEDGER in the northeast metion were the guests of the newspaper at the Littie Brodway Theatre, in Kensingson ave-

Three fundred of the lads suthered in front of the Lapones branch office at Kensington and Lebich avenues and before they were induced to get into line the street looked as if every boy in the city rus there. The love marched along Ketologian

wels were run off, including "The tireat scerything in his power to make the boys (set at home, and that they appreciated

venue to Hunthurdan street, to Front



At top, Carnival Committee, centre, Paul Wendler, Jr., marshal of baby parade. At bottom, G. A. Wick, carnival chairman. The young women are Miss Vesta Straus (above), Miss Pearl Zeider (at right) and Miss Beapetitors for Queen in the popularity

MOTHERS' CONGRESS SEEKS LEGISLATIVE AID FOR CHILDREN

Convention at Lancaster Hears Reports on Measures to Be Pressed at Coming Session.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 28.-At this morning's assession of the Lith annual convention of the Pennsylvania Mothers' Congress, the reports of officers and department chairmen exhibited the extent approach it in the same conservative spectability and who represent the same conservative manner. Profits must not be expected interests in the support of Penrose.

Miss Mary S. Garrett, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Legislative Committee; reported that important bills would be presented at the coming session of the tegislature, one providing for the maintenance of a home for the custodial care of all feeble-minded women of child-

in Sie also mied for the abservance of Pebruary II as Feunder's Lug in honor? Airs. Theiders W. Birney, of Washmann, Chr. who on that date in 193 alled together the meeting that resulted

The afternoon program included addresses on 'Baby Saving Work," by Mra-Charles Mercer, Philadelphia, "The Mathers' Innaton," by Mrs. Charles Gli-pin, Jr. Philadelphia, and "The Work In Western Pennsylvania," by Mrs. E. E.

Klornan, Somerset.
A talk on the Home for Deaf Children sels were run off, including "The Great in Philadelphia was given by Miss Mary and Mystery".

S. Garrett, of Philadelphia, who illustrated it with ten small children and a corything in his power to make the boxs young women, who was trained at the

PREDICTS TRANSFER OF WORLD'S MONEY MART TO NEW YORK

Financier of That City Tells Hardware Men Branch Banks in South America Will Be Opening Wedge.

ir the money capital of the world from endon to New York is contemplated in movement back of the opening of American branch banks in South America, W. T. Kies, of the National City Bank of New York, declared before the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association here today. In disin Buenos Aires during the coming month the first American branch bank outside the country, the New Yorker

"Branch banks will perform the functions of a regular bank in this country so far as permitted by the regulations of the Federal Reserve Board, New York will be made the money market for South America. American bills will be puld in dollars in New York instead of in

of a discount market will help to solve the problem of long credits. The work we have undertaken will of necessity develop slowly. The bank is doing pioneer work. American manufacturers seeking the first year, "To develop successfully this new

market will require a degree of co-opera-tion and co-ordination heretofore un-known." Mr. Kles continued, deplering the refusal of Americans in Buenos Aires to organize a board of trade for fear it might help competition.
"If trade opportunities are developed persistently and diplomatically," he said,

"this year, marked in history by the greatest tragedy of civilization, will be fixed in our own history as the year in which the foundations for the future commercial supremacy of the United States were firmly laid."

"In the future the major part of the

no are compelled to miss school sessions in rural districts owing to imperation of plantic sounds of the compelled for the Department of Justice, in tracing the history of anti-trust legislation "from the time when in nor annual report Mrs. George E. Sindard Oil stood up the Pennsylvania Hailroad and exacted secret relates like a formad," said if was grantying to see Quay's permission to publish the letter, which is in reply to one Quay sent Roosevelt, prospective to pass an act providing a formad," said if was grantying to broad a formad, and if was grantying to rear from the new legislation enacted at the instance of the Wilson Administration of the beart for the establishment of the instance of the Wilson Administration and modified to meet the views of business men.

"There is nothing in the letter," said Quay today, "which I think Colonel Roosevelt has refused Quay's permission to publish the letter, which is in reply to one Quay sent Roosevelt, prospective to pass an act providing of the Progressive movement in Progr

Commission will furnish a prompt and readily accessible method for ascertainreadily accessible method for ascertain, ing whether or not particular acts are lawful or unlawful. The final result of the Clayton anti-trust act is clearly to distinguish the general business community 'rom trusts."
'The New York expert on business legis-

Large Order for Tent Material

Sherman law.

A contract for 20,000 yards of dark for tents was awarded yesterday by Major George H. Penrose, of the United States Arsenal at 26th street and Gray's Ferry tend, to George & 10, of New York. The specifications called for 50,000 yards, but his efforts was shown by their rousing this efforts was shown by their rousing chieff the plurbouse. Joint the charge children.

This evening Mrs. Wilfred M. Schoff, philadelphia, decretary of the Commercial manuacr of the heards, which was in charge of the parade, which was led by Jinmy Hiske, one of the newsboys from Frankford.

This evening Mrs. Wilfred M. Schoff, philadelphia, decretary of the Commercial Museum, will deliver an illustrated address on "What the Commercial Museum is doing for Pennsylvania children."

Section of the parade, which was been and is also in the cight of the process of the present with the commercial for the price of the present was desired for the price of the price o

SHELLS HIS OWN CHATEAU

French Officer, Longworth's Kin, Di-

rects Fire on Germans. PARIS, Oct. 28.—An interesting letter, showing the martial spirit pervading the French, has been received by Counters DeChambrun, sister of former Congressman Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati. O. from her husband, who was formerly French military attache at Washington. Count De Chambrun, who is an artillery officer, writes as follows: "I am now having great pleasure in directing the artillery fire against our own chateau, and I take great enjoyment in seeing it shattered bit by bit."

The chateau, which is near St. Muhiel, had been occupied by Germans. It is the centre of a furious struggle which has been in progress for more than a month.

ROOSEVELT ATTACKS PENROSE'S RECORD

Continued from Page One for Pinchot. I wrote to him in substance: That the indorsement of McCormick was a surprise to me that the last time I had seen Lewis and Van Valkenburg they told me they did not believe the action would be taken, and that Pinchot, I knew, had been against the action being taken.

"I state, however, that in all these lo-cal matters I stood by the decision of the Progressive leaders who were re-sponsible in the State, and that I should support the action that had been taken Pennsylvania.
"I think, but I am not certain, that I

also said, either in this letter or in some other letter, that I would personally pre-fer to see Lewis continue, but that I did not know enough of the subject to express any final judgment and had entire confidence in the wisdom of what-ever action the Pennsylvania Progressives would finally take and should sup-

"As soon as we get to New York the letter will be given out for publication. The letter is not of the slightest consequence; it was a private letter to Mr. Quay. I cannot imagine why he should have talked it over with Mr. Penrose, but since he has done so I am delighted to have it published."

VOTERS REALIZE ISSUES

"It has been a great trip," said the Colonel in discussing his four days of whirlwind campaigning in Pennsylvania. "I am more pleased than I can say with the tour," he continued. "And it is not only with the enthusiasm and size

the business men in the towns, big and little. They understand clearly that this is a great fight for decency and clean rnment, against the forces of misrule statistics of cornings presented formal hearing last week. and corruption. corruption.
"They understand that the kind of

rosperity which Penrose promises them s the prosperity that comes to a wide-open city with a red-light Mayor, and they are against that kind of prosperity because in the first place it is vicious, and in the next place it is not real prosperity at all. They know that Gifford Pinchot stands for the square deal and for the honest prosperity and that through it wise and honest government will be permanently secured to all honest

men."

The Colonel got out of bed to speak for a minute to 500 persons waiting for him at Tyrone, where today's trip started. When he was told the crowd was calling for him, Roosevelt threw an overcoat over his shoulders, and did not even stop to comb his hair before resuming his denunciations of Penrose. "Good morning." he said to the crowd. "Good morning," he said to the crowd, as he waved his hand to them. Then he urged them, as he has urged nearly 200,009 other people who have heard him since he invaded Pennsylvania, to "smash Penrose.

At Mt. Union 500 greeted him, and he talked for a few minutes to the same number at Lewistown Junction. Large crowds turned out at Mifflin, Newport and Duncannon. At Mt. Union a large panner was displayed, which read, "Col-onel Roosevelt, Mt. Union Likes You." Fully 12,000 persons managed to crowd into the 13th Regiment Armory in Scranton last night, and there was ch anthusiasm at first to satisfy even

Mrs. Maxwell Chapman, a woman suffrage speaker, forced Roosevelt to launch into a discussion of partnership between men and women by bluntly demanding of REEARWATER. the Colonel, who followed her on the platform, that he plead the cause of woman suffrage. The Colonel did so. The Lackawanna County Washington sarty organization sold many of the seats n the Armory for the meeting and staged program which included the singing of

temperance songs, preceding Roosevelt's paid in dollars in New York instead of In pounds sterling on London.

"London has been the money market of the world for ages, and business interests of the country must help in this movement. New York cannot become a financial city of world importance until the dollar becomes known in all the markets of the world. The building up

"The gunmen of the underworld and the gunmen of high finance have come together in support of him," said the ex-President. "You see the distillery and the saloon, that is its agent, joining with individuals who claim eminent respectability and who represent the special

PENROSE BROKE FAITH BY MENTIONING LETTER

R. R. Quay Had His Promise Not to

Discuss Roosevelt Communication. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 29.-R. R. Quay today made it plain that Colonel Roosevelt in any letter be has written to Quay has not even remotely indicated wish to rid the Progressive movement a Pennsylvania of William Flinn. Beyond a definite statement to this ef-

thorization to do so.

Quay's comment on Flinn was prompt-ed by a statement Penrose is credited to have made in Harrisburg last night, that Quay had told him Roosevelt's let-ter expressed a wish to rid the party

feet Mr. Quay declined to discuss the

natter, pending Colonel Roosevelt's au-

Quay and Flinn are now political enemies, and Quay said he gave the assur-ance, not for Flinn's sake, but in justice to Colonel Roosevelt.

SUES WIFE FOR \$56,000

Husband Declares She Withdrew Semitigate the severity of the curities Belonging to Him.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21.—Sait to retover bonds and securities worth \$26,00
from his wife, Mrs. Hattle Andreas, was
started today by Wendell Andreas, of
Tea Nack, Bergen County.

The couple separated in September, 1913,
when Mrs. Andreas withdrew the securities from a safe-deposit box. The husband contends that Mrs. Andreas never
held title to the securities and had no
right to remove them.

right to remove them.

The wife admits size removed the accurities, but contends they represent her chare of the estate under an agreement made between herself and husband.

PATTERSON MAKES PLEA OF RAILROADS FOR RATE INCREASE

General Solicitor of P. R. R. Tells Commission Advance Is Necessary to Transportation System.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29,-Pleading that upon the welfare of the railroads depended the entire prosperity and well-being of the economic structure of the United States, George Stuart Patterson, general solicitor for the Pennsylvania Rallroad. opened his argument today before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of Eastern railroads for a sper cent. Increase in freight rates. A host of railroad attorneys and officials appeared to hear the final argument which is expected to conclude tomorrow. A decision is expected from the Commission after its November conference about the middle of next month.

That the returns for the year ender June 20, 1914, indicate that even before the war crisis there was "something fundamentally wrong with the railroad the control of the c industry," was the text of the argument made by Mr. Patterson. Mr. Patterson strongly emphasized the point that the strongly emphasized the point that the carriers do not urge that the Commission should grant the relief desired as a matter of grace. The railronds realize Mr. Patterson said, that it is the function of the Commission to determine what are reasonable rates, in view of the circumstances of the case, but claim, however, that in this case they have shown the proposed rates to be just and reasonable because these rates are required to supply a part of that inadequacy of the carriers' present revenue which has been found to exist and the existence of which is decidedly detrimental to a sound public decided to the second public decided t

is decidedly detrimental to a sound pr "We further urge," said Mr. Patterson
"that the plight of the railroads is on
of the gravest dangers in the present site ation, not only by reason of the vital in portance to the community that its trans-portation machinery shall at all times by of the audiences; it is the clearness with in a state of health and of efficiency, which the issues are understood.

"Take the workingmen, the farmers and backbone of the investment structure." also because railroad credit is the ve now so gravely threatened by the pre-ent emergency."

Mr. Patterson then went over in deta

PURPOSELY WRECKS AUTO

Chauffeur Runs Car Into Fire Pla to Avoid Collision. An automobile, the property of Assist

ant City Solicitor Michael J. McEnerg 205 East Price street, crashed into a fin plug at Greene and Coulter streets an was badly damaged this morning whe the chauffeur steered out of the path a nother motorcar which crossed his pa

The automobile, driven by Thoma hackleton, was coming south on Green treet. As the car reached Coulter stree he chauffeur saw a machine coming at a high rate of speed. Rather than runinto the automobile. Shackleton turnet his machine to the side and crashed his a fire plus. Shackleton was unable to bring it to a stop and the car the bumped into a tree and he was thrown to the street, but uninjured with the exeption of a few scratches. The police are searching for the moorist who was responsible for the acc

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Sun and Tides 6:25 a m. | Sun sets ... 5:01 p.s High water, 10:27 a.m. High water, 10:47 p.m. Low water, 4:53 a.m. Low water, 5:21 p.m.

REEDY ISLAND.

HITEAKWATER. Fligh water, 4.58 a.m. | High water, 5.12 am Low water, 11:00 a.m. | Low water, 11:15 pm

Vessels Arriving Today

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Str. Erleanon, Baitimore, passengers at merchandise, Ericason Line, Sailing Today

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Str. Lexington, Nickerson, Boston, Merchant and Miners' Transportation Company.

Str. Antheny Grooves, Jr., Bristow, Balt more, Edicated Line.

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Schr. John S. Manning, Curtis, Providence Chavies T. Megee & Co.

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Willerby (Hr.), Ballimore to London, 648
30,000 quarters, 28, 44-d., option French Martine ports. 38, 44-d., November.
Rembrandt (Hr.), uncontinued. Raitings to Havre, horses, private terms, prempt.

Edgar W. Marders, 1215, 10ns, Baltimore.

Edgar W. Mardeck, 1215 tons Baltimer to Iwa ports, Forts Illico, coal, private lens William Boots, 455 tons, Philadelphia -Calais, coal, private terms EARK, Vanadis (Noc.), Guif port to Martines, jumber, \$7.75.